

EMBARGO ON BEEF AND COAL RAISED TO RELIEVE HAWAII

Australia, With Approval of
Great Britain, Will Continue
to Supply Army

SERVICE ALSO INCLUDES
GENERAL LOCAL MARKET

Gen. Carter Accomplishes Con-
cession Which Means Saving
for Government and People

Every man, woman and child in Ha-
waii will benefit directly and to a
considerable extent by reason of the
close friendly relations existing be-
tween the United States and Great
Britain and the commonwealth of Aus-
tralia.

Only for this friendly relationship
the price of meat would have gone
up on the local market until it would
have been almost out of reach of the
average person.

The explanation of this is that the
Australian government has made an
exception to its embargo against the
export of meat other than to Great
Britain, in favor of the Hawaii Meat
Company, in order to enable it to
continue to supply the army.

Local Market in Jeopardy

The local army garrison at present
is supplied with beef from the Aus-
tralian market, furnished under con-
tract by the Hawaii Meat Company.
The fresh beef contract is awarded an-
nually, and the present contract still
has considerable time to run. When
the war broke out, Australia stopped
the exportation of meat to other coun-
tries at the request of England, and
the local economy was left in a very
difficult situation.

The last steamer from Australia
brought no meat for the Hawaii Meat
Company, and in order to meet the re-
quirements of its contract, which calls
for about 100,000 pounds of fresh beef
each month, it was necessary to butch-
er island cattle. Not only was this
more expensive than the Australian
beef, but the limited supply made it
imperative that some other source be
found from which the company could
secure enough meat to fulfill the con-
ditions of its contract to the govern-
ment.

Contractors Faced Ruin

It was possible to obtain sufficient
meat from the coast for this purpose,
but the cost of the beef and of trans-
portation was almost double that of
the Australian meat, and would have
been ruinous to the contractors. Un-
der either one of the above contingen-
cies, the local market price of meat
would have gone up, and, according
to the officials of the meat com-
pany.

Relief from this situation was ob-
tained through the action of Major
General William H. Carter. He advised
the war department of the changed
state of affairs brought about by the
war, and urged that some action be
taken, if possible, to relieve the meat
company so far as possible from the
great loss that threatened in handling
the contract, and to keep the army
from becoming the agent of bringing
war prices for necessities to Hawaii.

Hawaii Excepted From Embargo

The matter was turned over by the
war department to the department of
state, which had the American consul
general at Sydney, Australia, present
the case to the commonwealth author-
ities. The Australian government, with
the consent and approval of Great
Britain, quickly decided to except the
Hawaii Meat Company from the meat
export embargo, upon condition that
the United States government guaran-
tee that the meat shipped under this
contract would not be re-exported or
used for other purposes.

At the same time, a similar privilege
was granted the Inter-Island Steam
Navigation Company, in the matter of
re-shipping from Australia under con-
tract for the local depot of the army
quartermaster's department.

These concessions on the part of
Great Britain and the Australian gov-
ernment in favor of American undoubt-
edly was made for exceptional reasons
as the mother country had requested
that all the Australian meat be re-
served for the use of the British.

Beef Trust Figures

While it may be argued that such
action on the part of England would
be merely to maintain friendship with
the United States at the present cri-
tical time, the concession is really a
larger one than appears on the surface.
The British government recently had
been investigating the purchase of
large quantities of beef in Australia
by American concerns, and the report
was not altogether favorable to this
class of trade.

The investigation was made by
Charles C. Cherry, the veterinary in-
spector attached to the High Commis-
sioner's Office, London, and to the
Comptroller General of Customs. Mr.
Cherry went to the United States for
the purpose of getting as much infor-
mation as possible on the subject, and in-
spected the establishments of all the
large packing houses there.

Beef Baron's Rule Market

In the course of his report he says:
"To briefly summarize my views on
the meat trade of the United States of
America, I may say that past prosecu-
tions have proved that there has been
a 'Beef Trust' in the United States,
composed of some six large packers;
that the anti-trust legislation had no
material effect on the 'Beef Trust';
that after suppressing railroad rebates
and breaking up the National Packing
Company, which prevents legally any
conjoint action for the purpose of restrain-

PURSE ON SIDEWALK Great Fun For Brokers Until They Find It Is FILLED WITH GOLD

He who laughs last, etc.
An incident which occurred in front
of Castle & Cooke's offices yesterday
afternoon may be taken as an evidence
in proof of this old saw.

A purse well filled with something
lay conspicuously on the sidewalk.
Several brokers were watching it
from across the street and smiling at
the thought that someone would come
along soon and pick it up. They won-
dered if it had pebbles in it, or was
just full of sand. In either case it
was a splendid looking April-fool's
prize, so they grinned in anticipation of some
"sucker" coming along and picking
it up.

Pretty soon J. Walter Doyle drove in
sight.
Seeing the purse, he alighted precipi-
tately. He had picked up his last
April fool's prize when eight years
old.

The brokers across the street changed
their smiles into laughs. It was quite
a joke.

Doyle saw them, and by way of re-
sponse gave the purse a vicious kick with
his foot. It shot from the sidewalk
against the wall of the building.

The force of the contact with the
wall caused the purse to open.

Silver and gold shone from it into
the unbelieving eyes of Doyle. The
laughs of the brokers died away, and
a sober-solemn expression came over
their faces.

Doyle picked up the purse and
moved on.

This time Doyle laughed.

But some of these brokers are going
to get any clue to the amount, because
the rightful owner of the purse ought
to have just one chance to prove his
property.

MANAGER DUNBAR PROVES HIMSELF

James A. Dunbar is Honolulu's latest
impresario and his single handed man-
aging of the Harry Lauder concert last
week gives him the right to plume him-
self, as well as the privilege of
soaking away a few hundred of profit.
Mr. Dunbar was his own booking agent,
his own press agent, his own committee
of management, his own reception com-
mittee, his own ad writer and the sole
underwriter of his own show.

In addition, Mr. Dunbar designed the
ad work on the souvenir Lauder pro-
gram, solicited the advertising that ap-
peared in island weeklies, wrote a bio-
graphy of Harry Lauder that filled a few
of its pages.

So, while the affair was billed as a
Harry Lauder concert, it really was a
Jimmy Dunbar concert, with Lauder
coming along at the last minute to
amuse and entertain the crowd that
Lauder had jammed into the Bija-
Lauder hall, and has already an option
on Jimmy Dunbar and the National
Guard Armory.

BIGGER SHOPS FOR GROWING TRADE

A large force of workmen are busy
putting in the concrete floor and get-
ting the steel work ready for the new
Hamm-Young shops on Alakaka
street. The entire lot, 160x25 feet, is
to be floored and roofed. This will give
this company the best and most com-
modious repair shops and salesrooms in
Honolulu. It will be ready for occupa-
ncy by Saturday.

E. K. Bodge, who has charge of this
department, reported yesterday that
business is good in all lines—pleasure
cars, roadsters, runabouts and auto-
trucks. Their repair department is
working at full capacity and their
garage is full, he stated.

Of trade; that certain large pack-
ing houses, particularly Armour, Swift, and
Morris—the greatest factors in the
United States meat trade—mutually
work together and give uniform prices
for certain qualities of live stock; that
the producer generally obtains fair
prices for his stock; that the consumer
is exploited to a certain extent; that
progressive competitor of the 'Beef
Trust' is apt to be ousted from his
business unless he secures a share in it
to members of the 'Beef Trust'; that
there is no law in the United
States to prevent underselling.

Australia Feared Trust Methods

"This latter point is doubtless an
important one, together with the ques-
tion of limiting the quantity of export
meat and the buying of outputs, as far
as Australian meat trade is concerned,
because it was chiefly owing to certain
American interests in the Argentine
funding the Smithfield (England),
market and underselling their Argenti-
ne competitors, that certain Argenti-
ne companies were recently ousted
from the trade."

"The question of buying Australian
outputs is one to my mind that requires
serious consideration. Already, I un-
derstand, two outputs for this season
from Australian works have been pur-
chased, but as to whether they have
been purchased by anyone in connec-
tion with the 'Beef Trust,' I cannot
say."

"Finally, I may add that I have
endeavored to put the question of the
so-called 'Beef Trust' in a brief and
unbiased manner. I believe, as a result
of my observations, both in Amer-
ica and in England, that Australia has
much to fear by the incursions of the
meat firms, that are units of the Ameri-
can 'Beef Trust.'"

McANDLESS GIVES VAPORY INTERVIEW ON SUGAR TARIFF

Blames George R. Carter for
Democratic Free Schedule
But Promises No Relief

DISCUSSES CANDIDACY
YET SIDE-STEPS ISSUES

Promises to Bring Home "Bacon"
on Ricketty Platform of Ter-
ritorial Bourgeois

L. L. McAndless, Democratic candi-
date for Delegate to Congress, has
come out in the open on the sugar tariff
question—almost. In an interview giv-
ing to The Advertiser yesterday, reply-
ing to and supplementing one publish-
ed in this paper Sunday from Senator
James L. Cooke, Mr. McAndless comes
across candidly discussing his con-
ceived obligations to the administra-
tion on the free sugar policy as he has
so far.

He does not hesitate to blame George
R. Carter, the Progressive candidate
for the office of Delegate, and accuse
him of antagonizing congress. He goes
farther than this. He declares that
the attitude of Mr. Carter is responsi-
ble for the free-sugar law.

Candidate Is Guarded

While he talks straight-from-the-
shoulder, so to speak, in this case, he
becomes extremely cautious in taking
up what his attitude is on the sugar
tariff, and what he proposes to do in
this connection if elected. But he does
make one important thing very clear;
that he does not propose to go to
Washington and fight the administra-
tion on its sugar policy. He may
argue with it, or debate with it—but
fight it openly, he will not.

That, at least, seems to be a fair in-
terpretation of his interview. It may
be wrong, for some of his statements
are purposely cloudy. But it is not
likely that it is wrong.

Will Get the "Bacon"

"If there is any bacon coming to
Hawaii, L. L. McAndless won't let it
get by the door. The people here
should know me well enough to know
that."

He made this statement when asked
his position on the free sugar propo-
sition—that he would do, if anything,
was he elected, in opposing it.

The interviewer complained that he
was not meeting the question openly.

"We would like," he was told, "to
get a clear and direct statement on
your attitude on the free sugar ques-
tion."

"My attitude is the same as that of
the party here—the attitude of op-
position in the platform," it says some-
where in there: "We want to meet the
new conditions in a fair spirit, with-
out premature and unjust criticisms."

He was pressed for a more direct
answer still.

President Appealed To

"When I was in Washington," he
said, "I talked with the President on
the sugar policy. I asked him not to
destroy our industry—and he told me
he did not wish to destroy any in-
dustry."

Would the removal of the tariff on
sugar mean the destruction of the in-
dustry here? he was asked.

"No; it would not destroy it; but it
would materially cripple it. Sixty per-
cent of all the plantations would go
out of business."

Of anything connected with the Dem-
ocratic tariff policy, McAndless is ex-
ceedingly guarded. He does not wish to
discuss it. While he was pressed un-
der the impression that he was anxious
to make any efforts, either amicable
or hostile, in the matter.

Blames Carter for Free Sugar

Mr. McAndless observed that a Dem-
ocratic delegate could be of more bene-
fit to Hawaii than a Republican one;
the former being of the same "blood"
as the administration.

"The attitude of George R. Carter
is responsible for the free sugar," he
declared at one time in the interview.
He was asked to repeat it; and he
did.

"When he got out and said that
Hawaii had already spent \$80,000 and
would spend \$800,000 more to defeat
the sugar tariff reduction, congress was
obliged for its own defense to pass
the measure. Had it failed, the coun-
try would have yelled 'graft!'"

Will Not Throw Party Down

Turning back to the party subject,
he said:

"Several of my friends have asked
me why I don't throw down the party
and run straight against free sugar.
'What good would that do?' I have
asked them. If I am going to lose
what standing I may have with the
party before I get to Washington,
then I don't want to go; I had rather
stay at home."

REMEMBER THE NAME

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy is the best known
medicine for diarrhoea, dysentery, colic,
cramps or pains in the stomach. You
may need it some time. For sale by all
dealers. Henson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,
agents for Hawaii.

Gowdy's Home Run Drive In Tenth Paves Way For Stallings' Third Victory

BOSTON, Massachusetts, October 13.

(Associated Press by Federal Wire-
less).—Twelve innings of nerve-racking,
desperately played, sensational baseball
was the feat of the fans who crowded
Fenwick Park, lined the house-tops and
watched the game from any vantage
possible yesterday, the hard hitting,
brilliant fielding and marvelous playing
Boston winning their third game from
the Athletics by a score of 5 to 4.

With the staging of a wonderful
rally in the twelfth inning that brought
them fame and victory, Stallings' Bra-
ves were carried from the field by the
frenzied fans with the third game of
the series and today the most of the
baseball sports are conceding the palm
as champions of all the baseball world
to the once lowly and despised Boston
Braves.

Never before in the history of the
world's series has such a game of base-
ball been played and all fandon is talk-
ing of the wonderful, marvelous and
what not ability of Stallings' men.
Starting the game in the rear, the team
fought bravely and gamely every inch
of the way and performed the almost
unheard-of feat of tying the Athletics
on three occasions.

Was Great Game.
On two of the occasions when Boston
lost the score, many innings of the
game remained to be played but in the
tenth inning when the Braves matched
almost certain defeat from the fire and
stood again on an equal with the mighty
Athletics, the excitement and din that
came from Fenwick Park will possibly
never be surpassed or even equaled.

Up to the fourth inning each side had
scored two runs and for the next five
innings both teams went forth at break-
neck speed, fighting and hoping for
the one run that would give them a
victory.

Despite that the bleacher gates were
opened at seven o'clock and that many
of the fans stood in line all night, it
was impossible to accommodate their
hundreds who sought admission to the
grounds. According to the checker,
35,320 tickets were sold, netting a total
gross receipts of \$91,895. Of this, the
National Commission will receive
\$62,800, the players of the two teams
will receive \$24,063.22 and the club
\$4,021.78.

Following is the score by innings:
Runs, hits, errors, batteries and per-
formances of the pitchers:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Phi. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4
Boston 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 5

Philadelphia..... 8 2

Boston..... 5 1

Batteries—Boston, R. H. Cady and

Gowdy; Philadelphia, Bush and Schang.

Struck out: By Tyler four; by James

one; by Bush four. Runs on balls: Of

Tyler three; of James three; of Bush

four. No hits off James.

Errors—Bull and Schang of Athlet-

ics, Connolly, W. Boston.

Time of game—Three hours and six

minutes.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10.—(As-
sociated Press by Federal Wireless).—

Laying the wood ruthlessly and heavily

against the offerings of "Big Chief"

Bender, and "Silent" Wyckoff, the Phil-

adelphia Braves lampraged themselves in

to the winning column in the opening

game of the World's Series here yester-

day, the final score being 7 to 4 in fa-

vor of the men from Boston.

Occupying the mound for the Boston

aggregation was Richard Knudsen, and

he proved himself master of the situa-

tion from the opening of the game un-

til the finish, waving his bat in fraction

of a minute in the seventh inning. He

himself Knudsen, the Braves fought val-

iantly and except for blunders in error

in the field and errors at second, kept

the error column clear.

It was a terrific blow to the follow-

ers of the Athletics, that knowledge of

the Philadelphia contingency had placed their

hopes and grins and gambles on the vic-

tor of countless diamond battles

strove to keep the Braves in check.

Failure was his portion of the game and

in the sixth inning, after an unusual

commencing the big inning, suddenly

out of the box for the first time in his

career in a World's Series.

With the passing of the big fellow

went his catcher Wallie Schang, Wal-

sh replacing Schang, Wyckoff and Lapp

stemmed the tide in a measure, but the

hammering away Bender, particularly

in the second inning, and again in the

sixth, gave Boston too great a lead to

be overcome.

Rudolph Is Marvelous

The pitching of Dick Rudolph was

above the expectations of his men, and

barring two short periods, and mas-

terly control of the ball. Two doubles

and three singles was the total batting

strength of the Athletics, while Rud-

olph fanned eight and walked three in

nine full innings.

His change of pace was bewildering

to the Mackinnons, for he mixed his

curves, speed and slowballs. The lat-

ter was the undoing of the Mackinnon

and this delivery was unhittable.

On the other hand, Bender and Wyck-

off were easy for the Braves and a to-

tal of sixteen bases were gathered from

their delivery. Gladly lying out a

triple, double and single and making

one pass out of four times at bat, Ben-

der, having lost the first game, Man-
ager Connie Mack, the Athletics' erst
Veteran Eddie Plank, his second best
pitcher to the box and the mighty man
who pitched the Athletics into many
championships wavered and faltered at
the moment when steadiness and nerve
would have carried him through.

For the Braves, "Miracle" Max
Stallings, sent big Bill James to the
firing line and the leader of the Na-
tional League's women upset all cal-
culations by sporting well and finish-
ing well, leading the Athletics at their
own game.

James Had Everything
In the parlance of the diamond, Bill
James had everything, speed, control,
change of pace and a tantalizingly
good game, like Rudolph in the open-
ing game, he used with effect against
Connie Mack's hard hitting play.

Behind James the Braves played their
game fearless, desperate, determined
and sensational game and this support
kept James steady and reliable.

A month ago, the Athletics fell off
in the hitting and predictions were
freely made that the great team was
slowly but surely becoming weaker in
its defense and it was as freely pre-
dicted that unless they took a won-
derful brace, the Braves would defeat
them in the world's championship se-

ries. As these predictions have been
borne out by fact and the Mack men
of today are not the Mack men of a
year ago who faced the mighty Giants
and then played McGraw's men to a
standstill, winning the world's cham-
pionship in easy fashion.

Bender Was Weak
In the opening game, Friday, "Big
Chief" Bender, the greatest Indian
man that ever came to "Red"
Philadelphia, was given an equal of
the great Mathewson and the great
Johnson, wavered and faltered and
was turning point in the game. Third
base hit and more timely than in
any other game in a world's series.

Yesterday his side partner, the
mighty Plank wavered and defeat
was his portion. Perhaps it is Father
Time who is changing the whole base-
ball map. For thirteen years these
two have stood before the multitudes
and gone on and on winning games.

Youngsters Are Heroes

As in former world's series, the re-
cent became the hero of the day. In
the ninth inning, after Maraville had
grounded out to shortstop Barry, who
made a wonderful pick-up and throw
across the diamond, Bender batted the
ball for a two-base hit. A moment
later he sought every contribution of the
Athletics from manager to catcher, by
which he could stallings into line the
word to go and while Schang tried hard
to check him, Bender reached the bag
in safety.

Leslie Means, next up after James
had struck out, hit the ball safely back
of third and Bender coasted the plate
with the run which was the only one
and the best.

Every next up was passed to first
but was thrown out trying to steal sec-
ond and the Athletics came to the bat
for their last desperate stand.

Maraville Stars

With one run needed to tie and two
to win, the Mackinnon fought gamely
to overcome the lead. Barry first up
was passed to first base and was safe
at second when Wallie Schang fell be-
tore the desperate curves of Big Bill
James. Eddie Plank was next but as
he walked to the plate, Manager Mack
rattled him back and sent Jimmy Walsh
in. James put forth his best but failed
to keep the ball over the plate and
Walsh was out on four balls.

This brought Eddie Maraville, Mack's
star hitting outfielder, to the bat, and
as he stepped to his place the excite-
ment was intense. Maraville picked out
one to his liking and smashed it out a
line between second and short and a
mighty cheer rent the air for his hit